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000 the members of his kin group must do it (3). The men on all the

3. Joest in Baessler, p. 379.

152 609 684 islands are unusually jealous and try to prevent any stranger from approaching the women. Joest asserts that death was the price the women had to pay for any kind of intercourse with Europeans, and the seducers had to pay heavy fines. Dillon tells of a duel 837 578 on Vanikoro following a case of adultery, and both duelists were killed (4).

4. Dillon, p. 197. D'Urville, pp. 164, 183; 323 (Gaimard). Lesson, Revue d'Anthropologie, V, p. 269. Dewar, p. 248. Joest in Baessler, pp. 378, 386.

841 Menstruating women may not sit with others. The moon is regarded as the cause of menstruation (5). If a woman becomes

5. Joest in Baessler, p. 383.

843 pregnant, one can tell by the swelling of her navel that she is carrying a boy, or, in the opposite case, a girl (6). Pregnant

6. Joest, ibid.

[285] women carry a small mat -- whether habitually is uncertain -- plaited out of pandanus strips, patterned with black stripes and with a finely plaited border, black edging, and cowrie decorations at the corners (7). If it is a first pregnancy, the man must

[113] 7. Etheridge in Record Austral. Mus., IV, 7, p. 304. (The specimen described is 10 1/4 inches square.)

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584 not supposed to know any unmarried girls, except prostitutes. The girl herself cannot oppose marriage with a man she finds uncongenial. There seem to be no marriage ceremonies. Gen-
585 erally the woman follows the man, but the reverse may also
591 occur, and not infrequently the spouses even live in different villages.

592 A man must build a separate house for every wife, the family house, in addition to which there is the women's house
[609] where the women and girls spend the day (3). A stranger is for-

3. [Cf. above, p. 54.]

bidden, under penalty of death, to enter the residence-village [made up of family houses and the women's house], and even most of the members of the village are forbidden to visit the women's house, under penalty of death.

591 The girls move into the women's house at about seven years of age; the boys live in the men's house as soon as they are weaned (4). [A certain part of the beach in front of the villages

4. [The puberty rites for the boys have already been mentioned above, p. 12.]

is reserved for men and women, respectively (5).]

5. [Speiser, Südsee, p. 297.]

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●[152] Thus, the separation of the sexes is extraordinarily strict (6). /203/ and the men are extremely jealous. A stranger

6. [For the following remarks, cf. Ethn, I, pp. 142 f.; Speiser, Südsee, pp. 295 f. -- The situation is different on the Reef Islands, where, according to Speiser, Südsee, p. 302,